

Yearbook Royalty Preside at Annual Tower Dance



Queen Sue McCoppin and King Frank Bayless and their attendants watch the festivities at the Tower Dance, held Saturday, February 21, in the Union Building lounge. Left to right are Stanley Butt, Barbara Hudson, Frank Pebley, Joyce Baker, Sue McCoppin, Harley Hackett, editor of the yearbook, Frank Bayless, Louise Novinger, Bob Hull, Mildred Maxon, and Bill Baldwin. Flower girls with the baskets of rose petals are Carole Ann Beaver and Judy Taylor.



Harley Hackett, editor of the college yearbook, has just dedicated the Tower to two members of the Library staff, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, turning from the microphone after expressing her thanks for the honor, and Mrs. Hubert Garrett.

Tower Staff Holds Coronation And Dedication at Annual Dance

Sue McCoppin, Frank Bayless Reign over Event; Miss Brumbaugh, Mrs. Garrett Receive Dedication

By OPAL CARSON

The lounge of the Union building was the scene of much festive Saturday evening, February 21, when the Tower staff held its annual dance, dedication, and coronation ceremony.

Early in the evening a trumpet fanfare announced the coronation ceremony. The curtains at the south end of the lounge were drawn aside by Stevie Brown and Bonnie Peterson to disclose Sue McCoppin and Frank Bayless seated on the thrones.

They were attended by Mildred Maxon, Bill Baldwin, Joyce Baker, Frank Pebley, Louise Novinger, Bob Hull, Barbara Hudson, and Stan Butt.

Have Dance of Royalty

When the band broke into the music that heralded the Dance of the Royalty, Carole Ann Beaver and Judy Taylor led onto the floor, strewing rose petals in the path of the king and queen. The attendants followed the royal pair with the remainder of the dancers gradually joining in.

Just before intermission, Harley Hackett, Tower editor, took the microphone to announce that the 1953 Tower had been dedicated to Miss Lucille Brumbaugh and Mrs. Hubert Garrett. After a few words of recognition from these ladies, the guests retired to the main dining hall where refreshments were served. Mary Ann Ford and Susanne Haack presided at the table.

Welcome Guests

In the receiving line to welcome in-coming guests were President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. William Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ringold, Harley Hackett, Susanne Haack, Mildred Maxon, John Swift, Barbara Beaver, and Max Pierce. Introducing to the line were Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Opal Carson, and Eddie Woltz.

Music for the dance was furnished by Dutch Young and his band from St. Joseph.

Carl Poole Appears With Band of America

The Band of America featured Carl Poole in an original composition on the trumpet, February 23. During the program, the director recalled him as being on outstanding trumpet player and composer.

Carl Poole was formerly a student at the College, last attending in 1940.

Senate Approves Control

Members of the Student Senate, at their regular meeting, February 19, approved and sent to President J. W. Jones a motion that the College issue numbered stickers for all cars on the campus.

These stickers are to be available through the Business Office and should aid in controlling traffic situations on the College roads and parkways.

Included in the motion was the provision that violation of the traffic codes be made public and any disciplinary action be made the responsibility of the Senate.

Additional improvements were suggested by the Senate for the Horace Mann parking lot and the oval drive north of the Union building.

All-Girl, All-String Orchestra Will Appear on College Program

Top Television Attraction Will Present Hour of Popular and Semi-Classical Music

"Enchanted Strings," a popular N. B. C. television attraction, will appear in the College auditorium, Wednesday, March 11. This all-girl, all-string orchestra under the direction of Ving Merlin will present an assembly program of combined popular and semi-classical music.

When Ving Merlin was musical director of N. B. C. Television, he was requested to create a program that would be visually beautiful and musically excellent. The result was the creation of an all girl, all string orchestra, "Enchanted Strings."

Is Merlin's Brain Child

Ving Merlin's brain child, "Enchanted Strings," was to appear for only one program as a test. However, the response to these lovely girls and their thrilling music was so tremendous that the orchestra remained on N. B. C. Television for one year—and was the first orchestra to present the finest in music, including the classic, semi-classic and popular, on television. They also introduced many novelties such as the "Hot Canary," "Fiddle-Fiddle" and Ving Merlin's own "Open String Concert."

The girls of "Enchanted Strings" have been chosen from hundreds of applicants. Every girl must be an honor student from a major music school and also must have had a minimum of two years of symphonic experience. The result is that the girls are scholarship students from Juilliard, Curtis, and Eastman.

Has Appeared in New York Besides conducting the "Enchanted Strings" Ving Merlin was musical director for New York's smart La Martinique for two seasons and did a special request appearance as a conductor at the Latin Quarter with Milton Berle.

Merlin's goal has been to create a larger listening audience by combining the best in music as well as visual loveliness, and the total result would never have been achieved if this conductor had not had the foresight and creative ability necessary to achieve the utmost.

Breckenridge Is Department Head At Nebraska U.

Dr. Adam C. Breckenridge, class of 1936, has been named head of the political science department, University of Nebraska, upon the leave of absence of Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, chairman of the department since 1938.

Dr. Breckenridge joined the University staff in 1946 and was appointed associate head in 1950. During the years 1951-52 he served as a Lieutenant commander in the office of Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C. He returned to the University last September.

During the four years that Dr. Breckenridge attended NWMSC, he lived in the home of Mrs. Clara Chick, 526 West Fourth Street, Maryville.

Mr. Ervan J. Holtman Fills Position Here

Mr. Ervan J. Holtman of Enid, Oklahoma, has been hired to fill the position left vacant in the business department by Mr. Clifford Kensingler who is doing graduate work at the University of Missouri.

A major in business administration, Mr. Holtman received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College. After graduating, he taught two years in the high school at Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. Holtman, his wife, Betty, and their five-year-old daughter are living in Vet Village.

Speaks at Mound City

At an inter-city meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Mound City on the evening of February 23, Dean W. A. Brandenburg spoke on the subject "Two Lives." Members of the Maryville Kiwanis Club were guests at the meeting.

State College Will Be Host to Contestants

Behind Yesterday's Headlines in Holland

Rika Sweringa Writes of Disaster

Seniors Cast Largest Percentage of Ballots

Members of the senior class walked off with top honors in the election of the Tower King and Queen as far as voting percentages go. Sixty-six per cent of the seniors cast ballots in the election to edge by the sophomores, who had sixty-three per cent of their number at the polls.

In the other two classes, fifty-eight per cent of the juniors voted and fifty-six per cent of the freshmen.

Of the entire student population, 387 cast ballots. This figure represents approximately sixty-two per cent of the total enrollment.

In a letter to one of her friends Rika Sweringa tells of conditions in her native country caused by the breaking of the dikes during the recent hurricane in Europe.

Miss Sweringa was an exchange student from Veendam, Holland, and attended NWMSC last year. She returned home in September, 1952.

"I am glad I can tell you that I am glad I can tell you because of the floods that are torturing our country. Veendam is in the extreme northeast of the country, and the floods are in the southwest. We are about 150 miles from them. Though we do not have the water running over our fields here, we are certainly doing all we can to help the victims of the flood.

"As we are too far away from the disaster, we do not have any refugees. We help by giving clothes, furniture, and money. Lots of money is needed; so much that without the help of America we'll never be able to claim the land again and to repair the dikes.

"The thought that we should know better than to live below sea level is silly. We are a very small country, and 213 square miles of it lies below sea level. At the moment there are living 721 people on a square mile. That means because of the floods 50,000 people are homeless at the moment. The Americans in their great big country cannot even understand such a thing.

"Many soldiers are working on the dikes. The workers come from many countries, Canada, America, Britain, France, and Holland. They are working hard to get the dikes closed again and pump the water out of the fields as soon as the dikes are closed. It is a hard job, but we need the land. We need the many acres of fertile fields to have a place for our people and to be able to raise crops to feed our people."

NOTICE

March 15 is the deadline for all entries in the "Victory Song" contest. Anyone who has either original words or music suitable for a Victory Song for NWMSC and who wishes to enter the contest is asked to submit his composition to any member of the Student Senate by the above date.

Northwest Missouri Students Will Compete in Three Fields

Speech and Music Events Will Be March 26-28; Commerce Competition Is Scheduled for April

By THELMA BUCKLEY

Northwest Missouri State College will once again be a contest center for high school students of the area. Each year the College sponsors contests in the fields of speech and drama, music, and commerce. The College also sponsors similar contests which are held at Chillicothe.

The speech and drama festival, under the direction of Mr. Ralph E. Fulson and Mr. Robert F. Gee, will be held Thursday, March 26, at Maryville, and Thursday, April 9, at Chillicothe.

The festival has been divided into five units, prose reading, verse reading, extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, and dramatics.

Reads Two Selections

Each representative in the prose reading session must be prepared to read two selections, one pre-written and one to be given to the student after he reports to the contest. Each reading shall be criticized in the light of the purpose of the session, which is to encourage and interest students in the realization and communication of ideas expressed in prose.

The verse reading session, which has as its purpose the encouragement of interest in students in the interpretation and appreciation of the truth and beauty of poetry, will be conducted in the same manner as the prose reading session.

Speaks on Current Topics

Each representative in the extemporaneous speaking session should be prepared to deliver a speech on a current topic which will be judged on the basis of such questions as "Did the speaker deal directly and exclusively with his topic?" or "Did the speaker exercise a lively sense of communication?"

Students participating in the public speaking session will be judged in the same manner as extemporaneous speakers. In the dramatics session, no distinction will be made at this festival between serious and light plays. Each play will be considered by the critic on its own merits.

Plays Will Be Ranked

Each play will be considered by the critic for ranking as excellent, superior, medium, or inferior. Certificates will be awarded the schools receiving excellent or superior ratings.

Joyce Smith Is Assembly Speaker On South America

By PAT PETERSON

Colored slides of Brazil, Argentina, and of the ruins of the ancient Inca civilization in Peru were shown by Joyce Smith in an illustrated lecture in an assembly at the College recently.

For the past year, Miss Smith, a graduate of NWMSC, has been doing graduate work at the University of Tucuman, Argentina, where she was an A.A.U.W. Dr. Anna M. Painter fellowship student.

Goes With Friend

From New York Miss Smith journeyed to South America with another Maryville graduate, Maria Ardiles. After their arrival in Buenos Aires, the two young women went to Maria's home in Tucuman, Argentina, where Miss Smith was to attend the University of Tucuman.

Near the city of Cuzco, Peru, Miss Smith visited the ruins of the ancient Inca civilization. Situated about 12,000 feet above sea level, Cuzco was the last stronghold of the Inca tribe.

Ruins Are Preserved

Ruins of the Inca fortresses and homes are well preserved. The Incas built their homes from cut stones placed one upon another. They used no mortar to hold the stones together, and scientists have been unable to discover this Inca secret, according to Miss Smith.

To feed their 15,000 citizens, the Incas farmed small plots of ground on a series of terraces which led up to the top of the mountain. Miss Smith visited the Inca temple dedicated to their God, the Sun, which is found on top of this mountain.

Visits Resort Areas

Various trips into resort areas proved to be a source of pleasure and interest to Miss Smith also. A trip to Mendoza, the "Switzerland of South America," yielded many interesting colored pictures. Argentina and Brazil are becoming tourist areas through government projects to develop and protect natural resources.

Prior to Miss Smith's talk, President J. W. Jones presented the first scholarship cup of the interfraternity council to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The presentation was made on the basis of last spring's grades.

Earl Shelton Makes Special Radio Program

Earl Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelton, Route 3, Maryville, made a special radio program which was broadcast to sixty overseas stations and ships at sea on February 24.

This special program, a tape recording, will be heard over the Armed Forces Radio Service's "Way Back Home."

Assembly Program Will Include Movie Of European Tour

James G. Moseley, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will present his latest colored motion picture production, "Inside Europe," at the College assembly, today.

Mr. Moseley, who has served as a foreign correspondent in many of the nations of Europe and of the Near East, produced this film last summer while making a tour of Europe. The forty minute motion picture is composed of scenes of Germany, France, England, Italy, Holland, and Switzerland.

The film, personally produced and narrated by Mr. Moseley, contains many scenes not usually seen by the tourist and often depicts the "other side" of life in Europe.

Harvey, the Pooka, Will Appear On College Stage, March 24-25

"Harvey," the great white rabbit in Mary Chase's comedy of the same name, will make his appearance in the College auditorium, March 24-25, when the dramatics department presents its spring production under the direction of Mr. Ralph E. Fulson.

The play will be presented Tuesday evening, March 24, to the general public and will be given again the following morning as the regular assembly program.

Is Not Seen by Everyone

But "Harvey" is a pooka, who is not seen by everyone. He is the companion of Elwood P. Dowd, a disomaniac with a flair for homely philosophy. The entire action of the play is centered about these two characters, one visible and one invisible, as they cavort through a day in the lives of the Dowd family and friends.

Not even the threat of incarceration in a mental institution is sufficient impetus to cause Elwood to renounce "Harvey." Together the two of them continue on their way, as obtained.

Miss Keith Hears

Mildred Fenner at NEA Session

It was very interesting and indeed a rare privilege for a faculty member of Mildred Sandison Fenner's Alma Mater to attend an "Ideas Luncheon" initiated and financed by the Journal Division of the National Education Association and to see Mildred, who is managing editor in charge, in action.

This luncheon for twelve was held February 10, in Cleveland, Ohio, during the time of the National Meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

A cross section of the teaching profession here and there in the nation made up the luncheon group. The purpose was suggestion: for the improvement of the magazine. "How satisfactory is the section of the magazine? What should be added (or deleted) to provide the best help for teachers for these times in the profession? Who can write these particular or

despite the frantic efforts of Veta, Elwood's sister, to rid the household of the imaginary rabbit.

Second Plot Is Evident

Running beneath the story of "Harvey" and Elwood are the stories of man-crazy Myrtle Mae and the love of the nurse for young Dr. Sanderson.

Appearing in the production are Eddie Woltz, Opal Carson, Jackie Donaldson, Harley Hackett, Frank Babb, Carla Haylett, Bob Wilson, Madelyn Craig, John Lee Thompson, Helen Twaddle, Jack Turner, and Joyce Osburn.

Mr. Spigle Attends Audio-visual Meeting

Mr. Irving Spigle attended the national convention of the Division of Audio-visual Instruction of the NEA held in St. Louis, February 24-28.

Mr. Spigle was a recorder for one session of the convention. Present at the series of meetings were national leaders in the field of audio-visual instruction.

Pupils Learn to Prepare Compounds Studied in Class



Busily at work preparing the esters of several organic acids under the supervision of Dr. J. Gordon Strong, head of the physical science department, are the students of organic chemistry. Those standing along the desk to the left are Tom Carver, Wayne Boydston, and Dr. Strong. At the desk to the right are Joan McDowell, Melva Heits, Jack Burks, and Harry Yungshlager. Not present when the picture was taken was Mary Joy Groom.

College Offers Courses in Four Divisions of Chemistry

By MELVA HEITS

Chemistry, one of the physical sciences, treats of the composition of substances and the transformations they undergo. As one could readily see by examining the above sentence closely, this subject covers a great deal of territory.

At Northwest Missouri State College courses in four divisions of this field are taught. They are general chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, and organic chemistry.

All of which are taught by Dr. J. Gordon Strong, head of the physical science department. Mr. Spigle Long, of the physical science department, also teaches several sections in general chemistry and organic chemistry, 71a and 71b.

Is Study of Elements

General chemistry is a course involving the study of elements and their compounds together with a study of fundamental chemical laws. This is the first course in college chemistry and may be taken without prerequisites although high school physics, chemistry, and algebra are very helpful in mastering the subject.

This course is required for such majors as home economics,

the chemistry of the compounds of carbon is called organic chemistry. Organic chemistry is concerned not only with compounds produced by plants and animals, but with substances derived from petroleum and coal tar. Thus, the course is essential for the biologist and the doctor on one hand, and the chemical engineer in such industries as petroleum, rubber, and the coal-tar dyes and drugs on the other.

Teach Two Courses

Two different courses in organic chemistry are taught on this campus. Organic chemistry classes numbered 121 and the organic chemistry classes numbered 71. Organic chemistry 121 is for chemistry majors whereas organic chemistry 71, is designed primarily for home economics majors and agriculture majors.

Another chemical laboratory course that is offered at the College is for the purpose of teaching students to separate and determine the amounts of materials present in certain natural and manufactured products. This course is named quantitative analysis and includes (Continued on Page Four)

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

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FACULTY ADVISER Miss Violette Hunter

Welcome, Parents!

April tenth of this year is an important day on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College. For on that day the parents of the students make their annual pilgrimage to the College to observe and to evaluate the projects and processes which comprise the higher education of their children.

To see and to understand the workings of a college such as ours is the right and privilege of these parents. Without the support and interest of them, a college education would be an impossibility for many deserving students. An institution can exist only so long as there is a need and an interest. When those two factors have ceased to be, the institution will rapidly approach the same degenerative stage.

We want these parents to come to our College and be able to go away with an understanding of why we are here and what we are accomplishing here. The faculty, students, and college personnel have the welcome mat well-brushed, the doors opened, and a cordial invitation on their lips as the annual Parents' Day approaches.

—Bob Andrews

Consider, Please

The approach of spring and the convenience of an automobile to drive...

But unless Joe or Jane College of NWMSC handles his or her car properly, it can easily result in the serious injury or even the death of a fellow student.

There are at least nine crossings on the campus where students have to walk across the College drives. Much has been done to insure the safety of the pedestrians; but unless sane driving and observance of the speed limit is maintained, tragedy may occur sooner or later.

The building of curbing and the narrowing of the drives have caused numerous complaints; many drivers have stated they create a hazard. Curbing was put there for a definite purpose, to slow down the speed of those who always seem headed for a fire and to call attention to the fact that there is a 15 mile-per-hour limit on speed. Sadly, few speedometers register this low when on campus.

Some have suggested that student policemen should give warnings to those speeding and those breaking parking regulations; but in a nutshell, it's merely a matter of personal consideration for others and discipline which has to come from within the individual.

—John Lee Thompson

The Wearin' of the Green

Well, and here it is, nearly the Great Day itself—St. Patrick's Day! Now, I won't need to be a 'warnin' all the Clancys, McPhersons, Sweeneys, Murphys, O'Learys, MacDouglases, or O'Grady of this fine campus—it's the rest of the race I would be a talkin' with.

Of course, I know that most of us have at least a wee bit of the Emerald Isle tucked away somewhere. Bein' Irish doesn't mean just a talkin' with a brogue or a singin' Irish ditties. The best Swedish colleen or Swiss laddie can be a livin' the life O'Riley merely by a smilin' that cheerful, good-natured Irish smile, and a speakin' that infectious, high-spirited Irish blarney. And above all, m'foine friends, let's all be a wearin' green and a totin' four leaf clovers for St. Patrick's Day this March 17. —Mary Ann Ford

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. —1 Corinthians 10:12.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else. —Will Rogers

Fifty Persons Attend Social Studies Meeting

Fifty persons were in attendance at the meeting for teachers of social studies held on Friday, February 20, in the Student Union. Half were students and administrators.

The subject taken by the three discussion groups were "Educating for Good Citizenship," "The World History Bugaboo," and "Miscellaneous Problems of the Social Studies Teacher."

The procedure followed for the entire program was in three parts. First, the panel chairman stated the problem. Then the members gave their problems as a whole. Later discussion was held by consultants and the group as a whole. The first panel, discussing citizenship, articulated the present curriculum and school programs from the civics course standpoint. They considered how they might provide the activities and experiences necessary to direct the behavior of the student toward good citizenship.

Discussion of the world history problem was done from the standpoint of the inadequate high school preparation. It was thought by the group that the creation of dislike for it arises from the way it is taught rather than from the intrinsic nature of the course. Many techniques of teaching were discussed such as visual aids, reading programs, and problem-solving methods.

The third group made a general evaluation of the problems of social studies teachers. Some of these included discipline, evaluation of students, motivation of students, testing, and the problem of outdated and inadequate libraries.

An address was given by Dr. H. G. Dilline at the evening dinner. He gave reminiscences of 50 years of teaching in China and the U. S. He spoke of the many changes made on this campus during the last 25 years, both physical and in the curriculum and requirements. He expressed himself concerning many improvements possible towards making the students better acquainted with international relationships.

New Students

Transfer students, returning students, and second semester freshmen have become a part of the College.

Jean Jameson, McFall, is a freshman music major transferring from Central Business College in Kansas City.

Larry Courter from Bethany attended the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, for seven months following his high school graduation. He is a freshman and a pre-dental school student.

Three students have transferred from St. Joseph Junior College. Cliff De Shon, Stewartville, is a freshman agriculture major. Frank Russell, St. Joseph, is a freshman also. Walk Hopkins of St. Joseph has chosen speech as his major and is a junior.

Returning is D. A. Yount of Mound City who was a student here prior to a transfer to Tulsa University. He is a sophomore studying aeronautical engineering. D. A. is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Back again is Jim Hogan, Cornin, Iowa, who has been attending Iowa State University since transferring a year ago. Jim is a science major with plans of entering a school for veterinarians.

Jack Slaughter, Bethany, is a new entry as a freshman agriculture major.

Registrar Foster Heads State Group

R. P. Foster, registrar of the College, attended a meeting at Columbia, Missouri, February 20-21. The meeting was called by the Registrars' Association of the State of Missouri for the purpose of studying the problems of high school-college relationships. The group met to discuss some of the outgrowths of a study made last year.

Members of the committee for this project were Dr. H. Pat Wardlaw, Assistant Commissioner of Education; Mr. Guy Thompson, Southeast Missouri State College; Mr. Jim Brockman, Missouri State Principals' Association; J. Scott Henry, Missouri Association of Admissions Counselors; Dr. Charles McClain, Director of Admissions, University of Missouri; and H. W. Schoelling, Superintendent of Schools, North Kansas City. Serving as chairman of the committee was Mr. Foster.

The discussion centered around the formulation of a standard high school transcript for college admissions. A satisfactory form was devised, which is at present being prepared by Mr. Foster, for approval. When in final form, it will be sent to all the high schools and colleges for acceptance. It is believed by Mr. Foster and members of the committee that this new transcript will simplify the obtaining of information about freshmen.

Mr. Cauffield is on Campus
Mr. Arthur J. Cauffield, emeritus, was on the campus recently. Mr. Cauffield, who is living in Maryville, was in the geography department for many years.

Our Current Reading

Miss Bonnie Magill

Carl Sandburg: ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS
Charles Bucher: FOUNDATION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Agnes DeMille: DANCE TO THE PIPER
Thomas B. Costain: THE SILVER CHALICE

Mr. John L. Smay

Bellamy Partridge: FILL 'ER UP
John Howard: OUR AMERICAN MUSIC
Charles O'Connell: THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RECORD

Mr. R. T. Wright

Clarence B. Randall: A CREED FOR FREE ENTERPRISE
Harold G. Halerow: AGRICULTURE POLICY OF THE U. S.
Earl O. Hader: ECONOMICS OF AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION AND RESOURCE USE.

James Johnson, Librarian, Reviews

Frank's "Diary of a Young Girl"

In pleasing contrast to many of today's books is DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL by Anne Frank. Miss Frank does not dwell upon the unpropitious state of the world, although she was a refugee from the Nazi Occupation Forces in the Netherlands. Nor does she introduce megalomaniac characters; although they are in the wings, they do not come on stage until the curtain has fallen. Finally the book is actually a diary, written for Anne Frank's eyes alone, not contrived, however skillfully, with the reading public peering over the author's shoulder.

Two years (1942-44) with her family in a warehouse to escape the Nazis. The Frank family, the other refugees in the warehouse, and their protectors were taken to concentration camps. Anne died in Bergen-Belsen in 1945. The diary ends abruptly three days before the arrests; subsequent events are told in a note.

I found Anne Frank's diary interesting for three reasons. First, it is the record of the development of an adolescent. Anne's narrative covers her life from the age of twelve to nearly fifteen. She begins as a child, but when her diary is interrupted, she is a person.

This development is shown by her day-to-day entries of her life in the warehouse, her relations with her family and their fellow refugees, and her reaction to events in the outside world. Her romance with Peter Van Daan is at all unusual except for their forced seclusion from everything beyond the warehouse.

Second, Anne Frank has found something which gave her serenity. Her narrative never dwells upon the dangers beyond the door. Only through the near intrusions of the authorities and the nervousness of one of the refugees, do we see that the slightest mistake may draw the attention of the Nazis. I feel that Anne had a strong faith in the ultimate triumph of the right, which made her personal danger less important to her.

Finally, this is a record of the effect of the war upon a group of ordinary people. We have histories of the campaigns, biographies of the leaders and military heroes, volumes of the economic and social effects of the war. This narrative brings these effects home in a personal way. In addition, the relationship of a group of people confined within narrow physical limits and living in close proximity with neighbors not of their own choosing are sufficiently unusual to be interesting.

Anne Frank's depth of insight and natural expression make this a book not hard to read nor easy to forget.

More College Grads Marry; 96 Per Cent Live With Wives

That most college graduates would repeat their training careers, even to the point of attending the same college or university, if given a second chance, was one of the facts told by Miss Dora B. Smith, Northwest Missouri State College instructor, in her review of the book, "They Went to College."

Speaking at the February meeting of the American Association of University Women, Miss Smith explained, with humorous comments and chart illustrations, data learned by Ernest Havemann, former staff member of "Time" magazine, from a cross-section college graduate questionnaire.

Men Stay Married
Pertinent facts she mentioned about college men graduates were as follows: They hold more important jobs than do the non-graduates; 96 per cent of the men alumni live with their wives; the greater the income the more children they have; the college man tends to marry; he is more likely to be a Republican than he is a Democrat.

Picturing the ex-coed, Miss Smith revealed that she is less likely to be married than is the girl who did not attend or finish college; many of the housewives are not sure they would go to college if they were of "college age" again, and the corresponding increase in salaries for college women does not keep pace with that of the alumnus' salary.

Among Havemann's deductions from his study was a criticism offered the public school: namely, that high schools do not teach students to study.

They're Talking About

Contagion of spring fever on these rare, mild days... spring can't be far off... a couple was sitting on the marble bench under the birches the other afternoon... benches around the Bell Mall should become increasingly popular.

New jackets of the MIAA football co-champions are on display... last basketball game of the season... hectic weather for it, but those loyal Bearcat fans said 'twas one of the best of the season... congrats to Dick Buckridge... that 903 point total is really something.

Missing of the campus mascot, "Tripod," from the dining hall and the quads... new business instructor, Ervan J. Holtman... those square dancing classes... fun galore.

"Harvey" rehearsals... John Lee Thompson's rolling "r's"... Eddie Woltz getting jerked around by Bob Wilson... Harley Hackett on tiptoes... great entertainment in store.

Tower Dance... King Frank Bayless, Queen Sue McCoppin... those lucky girls wearing their corsages to Church the next day... double duty.

Discussion and reshaping of the Romans' vomitorium from the humanities course... Larry Courter's regards about humans and animals...

Cheerleaders almost jubilant about turning their sweaters in... possibility of new building on the campus... those strange faces at the beginning of the semester... now old friends.

Carolea Pritchard's valentine from Finley Carpenter... Kenneth Bird letting his hair grow long... typical of a musician... Jim Gillette's imitation of a saxophone player... two "boys" playing tackle on the gravel walk to the Union... never again.

Whiskers... Doris Staples rosy complexion... the four mile hike Ruth Adams and Don Norton took... Muddy roads... Invasion of the ukulele fad in Residence Hall... Mary Baumann's fan mail from a Kirksville basketball player.

George Coulter's afternoon visits to Horace Mann... student teachers getting extra-curricular practice at the sub-regional tournament.

Plans for Parents' Day... spring contests in music, speech, and commerce... the "invasion" of the campus by high schools in three weeks.

Industrial Arts Department Is Largest in State

One of the most important departments at NWMSC is the Industrial Arts Department. Its two-story building contains 18,000 square feet of floor space, 12 shops, and lecture and storage rooms.

Woodworking, mechanical and architectural drawing, welding, crafts, machine shop, general shop, aviation power plant mechanics, and automotive mechanics are a few of the courses offered. The department is considered the largest of its kind in the state institutions in Missouri and one of the largest in the Mid-West.

Competent instructors for the department are Donald N. Valk, chairman; David Crozier, supervising teacher; Howard Ringold; and Kenneth T. Thompson.

Ten Fields Are Included
Machines and equipment adequate for teaching ten different fields of instruction such as machine shop, forging, sheet metal, art work, and electricity are contained in the general shop, which is set up as a model for installation in secondary schools. Not only work in the manipulative skills in the various fields is taken by college students in this shop, but also organizational preparation for teaching in a general shop.

Other divisions of the department are equally interesting and well equipped. On the second floor are four drawing rooms complete with blue printing equipment, with both regular drawing tables for mechanical drawing and large tables for architectural drawing, which adequately accommodate approximately 100 students.

Equipped for Specialized Work
Approximately \$50,000.00 worth of tools and machinery, all comparatively new and of late design, for specialized work, is available in an especially equipped shop. Modern equipment such as milling machines, hydraulically operated shapers, turret lathes, and precision instruments to measure one ten-thousandth of an inch are found here.

Both electric arc welding and oxy-acetylene welding instruction are offered in the welding fields. Two wood shops, fully equipped with hand tools and woodworking machines, including surfacers, jointers, bench, saws, and mortise and tenon, are final evidences of the opportunities extended to students interested in this field.

Campus Extra

It's that time again to dig up the latest news on neighboring college campuses.

First of all, a big Winter Carnival has been the weekend highlight at Northern Illinois, at DeKalb. Queens, carnival booths, and snow sculpture were all a part of this big event. Sounds like fun! Tarkio College also entered the field of sponsoring carnivals and donated the proceeds to the World Student Service Fund.

A morbid article was found in Marshall. Twenty-three students are on academic probation and several were dropped from school. Does this bring new thoughts into your minds, like studying for instance? Just a reminder!

Suppose a date for the Spring Formal at Cape Girardeau would be possible? Stan Kenton is being contracted if enough tickets are sold. Besides looking forward to this occasion, the college mermals are cavorting in the annual "Midnight Magic" aquacade. Don't forget the aquacade being planned by the Sigma Phi Dolphins on the NWMSC campus!

The college at Ft. Hays, Kansas is joining in a "Help for Holland" drive. A stricken city in the Netherlands has been adopted and money and canned goods are being donated by the students and town citizens.

More celebrities are entering the collegiate spotlights! Dean Marlin and Jerry Lewis have selected a queen for the Publications Prom at SWMSC, Springfield, and Woody Herman is playing for the Rhetor Ball at Warrensburg. It would be nice if Maryville could too, wouldn't it?

Why Don't They?

Here are some of the remarks made by NWMSC students on improvements that would be beneficial to our campus. What's your opinion?

Lois Marley—A telephone on each floor of the dormitory would help. Lynn Adams—We need sidewalks across the slough between the Quads and the Union.

Maxine DeShon—They could put in a new lighting system in the Administration building and widen the entrance drive to Residence Hall.

Sara Overton—I think they need to redecorate the Administration building, adding of course, elevators or escalators!

Jack Burke—The tennis courts need to be fixed for these spring tennis fests.

Fran Cross—a honky tonk!

Thompsons Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, both graduates of the College, were visiting the campus, Monday, February 23. Mrs. Thompson, the former Sue Bailey, obtained her degree November 21, 1951, and Mr. Thompson graduated August 1, 1952. Mr. Thompson's brother, John Lee, is now a freshman at the College.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

The Stroller

The Stroller has been searching for signs of the approaching spring. Not too many around, but here's what he came up with:

Dick Null and his collection of bright shirts. They are getting "wilder" every day.

Norma Duffy making those long, long treks to Kansas City every Friday.

"Femme Fatale" holding court on the campus grounds. Residence Hall has more trouble with its mascots!

And let's not forget those blades of menacing grass pushing up through the mud.

Wedding bells again! Peggy Carstens and Bill Summa took the big step last week.

And who handed their tickets to Eddie Woltz as they went through the receiving line at the Tower Dance?

Bill Stucker is back on the campus again after a stretch with Uncle Sam.

Did anyone ever claim that lost corsage of red roses at the Tower Dance?

Residence Hall now has a coke machine. Whoopie! More bottles to roll down the halls during quiet hours.

The Stroller hears that Maxine DeShon is planning a trip to Europe this spring. Lucky girl!

The latest problem on the campus: Who is the "Ice Girl"?

Wayne Boydston seems to have a mad passion for everyone's lab equipment but his own. Just the other day he tried to get away with Joan McDowell's manual.

President Jones has picked the spots where the first two dandelions are going to make their appearance on the campus. And that's always a sign of spring.

Business Department Utilizes Case Method of Instruction

In several of the advanced classes being offered by the business department of Northwest Missouri State, an unusual method of approaching the subject matter is being utilized. This method is referred to as the case method. The case method is currently used in classes in law, marketing, finance, business problems, insurance, and statement analysis.

The desired goal of the case method is to help the student to acquire the ability to reason in dealing with the problems in the area of the course that he is taking, or in other words, to learn by the use of problems, ways and means of thinking through a maze of facts and statements to an intelligent conclusion.

Learn Facts and Theories
Although students need to learn facts and theories, memorizing a long list of data does no good, when in one's mind the data has no bearing in its application to problems.

Consequently the case method comes in. A student is presented with a case, and in preparing this case for class discussion, he needs to analyze a mesh of circumstances by selecting important factors and discarding the unimportant.

The student also needs to think of the other factors affecting the case, the ones that modify or change the main factor. In this manner the student acquires the ability, by an indirect method, to recognize and analyze alternate possibilities with respect to the problem involved.

Before coming to class the student should try to reach an intelligent conclusion as a result of a logical thought process.

Teacher Brings Out Factors
After the student arrives in class, the teacher puts such questions to him that the student may see where he became sidetracked, if such the case may be, and presents to the student the possible conclusion or conclusions that could be arrived at had he followed a logical process.

This method also teaches the student to communicate in oral recitation and in writing a complete thought process.

By studying many different cases and problems the student acquires indirectly, but in a manner that makes them logical and easy to remember, the theories and principles of the course.

Students Are Offered Varied Opportunities For Employment

Student employment on the campus provides wage-earning jobs for 207 students of the College.

These jobs differ in time employed and type of work. The following procedure for obtaining work on the campus has been used.

John Doe, newly enrolled freshman, wished to obtain a job to help pay college expenses. He went to the Dean of Men to fill in an application blank. As John was eager to get a job, he went to some of the buildings on the campus to find the possible jobs from which he might choose.

Union Offers Work
The Union building offers opportunities to work in the cafeteria or in the Bearcat Den. He could be a student librarian at the library. Janitor work in the different buildings was another choice.

John considered working in town if he could not get a campus job, as there are many opportunities open in business houses and homes for off-campus workers. Another opportunity which he considered was the Bearcat battery of the Missouri National Guard. The battery, drilling two hours every Monday night, provides an income for a limited number of students.

Watches Bulletin Board
When John saw a notice on the bulletin board from the Dean of Men to him, he was still undecided as to what kind of work he wanted. The Dean knew John was interested in his major field of study, so he arranged for the chairman of the department to have an interview with John.

The Dean also recommended that he work a maximum of 80 hours per month. This amount leaves sufficient time for a heavy class schedule.

Must Have SS Card
After the interview, John had to adjust his schedule so that he could work at a convenient time for the instructor as well as himself. He next went to the College Health

Department to get a statement of approval of physical fitness.

When the first month was over, John went to the Business Office, presented his social security card, and received his check.

Such is the procedure of a working student on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College.

Ten Years Ago

Ten years doesn't seem to make much difference since, then as now, the armed services are taking more and more College men either by draft or enlistment.

Looking back through the files of the Northwest Missourian, one can find the same advice from all servicemen, "Stay in school as long as you can; the services want educated men and women."

A general characteristic of the times seemed to be rummage sales held in the men's quads. This was the approved method of disposing of civilian clothes before entering the armed services.

March 3—Former Coach Wilbur Stalcup was commissioned as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Air Corps.

Rules for Leap Week were listed. Some were that "girls will carry all chewing gum, candy, cigarettes, and matches," and "girls may wait until the last minute to call for a date."

The Bearcats finished their cage season with an 80-37 win over Rolla.

An applause meter was used at the "Scoop Revue" to aid in selecting the Tower Queen.

The Phil Sligs defeated Chase Candy 52-53 in a YMCA district basketball tournament in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Elwyn K. DeVore visited in Maryville before joining her husband who was recently transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Kappa Omicron Phi Entertains Home Economics Department

The Kappa Omicron Phi honorary home economics fraternity sponsored a social get-together for the entire Home Economics department Monday, February 23, in the Union lounge.

The "George Washington" theme was the central idea used in the entertainment and refreshments. Louise Wintermute Dukes was a guest speaker and her topic was "Food and Serving Methods of the Netherlands." Souvenirs that she had brought back from her tour were of special interest.

Committee chairmen of the event were as follows: general chairman, Harriet Watson; hostess committee, Mary Bauman; entertainment committee, Irene Schmitz, and food committee, Marilyn Hartell.

Girls recently initiated into active membership are Pat Baker, Betty Crider, Marilyn Gilliland, Mildred Maxon, Carolyn Bissler, and Irene Schmitz. They honored the active members with a Valentine Tea in the Home Economics Lounge, Friday, February 13.

The following girls have pledged Kappa Omicron Phi: Anne Lou Cowan, Marica Dick, Roberta Kordes, and Margaret Murray.

TEKE'S Are Permitted To Establish Chapter

A new national fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has been granted permission by the Student Senate to establish the Alpha Omicron chapter on this campus.

The "TEKE's" must organize for one year and in February, 1954, they will become an active colony, abiding by the rules and regulations set up by the local inter-fraternity council. It is one of the most active and progressive fraternities in the United States, now having ninety-five chapters.

The TEKE's intend to be a brother organization to the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and hope to have a building in the quadrangle for a house.

Mr. Everett Brown, Field Service director, is their faculty advisor, and Mr. John S. Taylor, an alumnus of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is their sponsor.

The active officers are Roy Nethken, president; Richard Tilton, secretary; and Jack Kinder, treasurer.

Future Teachers Study State Report

The regular meeting of F. T. A. was held in the Blue Room of the Union on February 12.

Reports were given from The Missouri State Citizens Report. Those giving reports were Ella Ray Hanks and Pat Sheppard. A discussion followed the reports about administration and instruction in the Missouri schools. The Missouri Citizens Report is a compiled reading of a group of personnel who have studied Missouri schools. It presents problems and possible answers for anyone who is going to be a teacher.

Tentative plans are being made for the Spring Field trip. Discussion was on whether to visit Missouri high schools or Iowa junior colleges. No final decision was made.

Independents Have Roller Skating Party

A large group from the Independent Club enjoyed roller skating on Wednesday, February 11. The skating party followed the weekly business meeting. Many bumps and bruises were suffered, but no major accidents occurred.

The club participated in a scavenger hunt the previous week. This activity sent students on a frantic tour of the campus, and even led some to the Music Guild.

Alpha Sigma Alphas

Help Flood Stricken People

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority on the campus are sending clothing to flood stricken people in Europe. They extend an invitation to all persons wishing to donate old but good clothing and shoes to this cause to get in touch with Jean Long or Suzanne Lobdell, Residence Hall.

Other campuses are also helping the victims of the floods in Europe. Fort Hays Kansas State College has adopted Zierlek Zee and is sending money and canned goods to the people of the city.

Ag Club Prepares For Annual Judging Contest

Members of the Agriculture Club are working long hours after school, nights, and Sundays in preparation for the Oklahoma City Inter-College Livestock Judging Contest, which is being held in Oklahoma City on Saturday, March 14.

A team of five boys will be entered and prospective members are working out under the direction of Mr. F. B. Houghton. The contest will consist of judging livestock classes in beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and quarter horses.

In addition to being scored on the placing of the animals in each class, students are also scored on their oral reasons given on each class.

Class in Acting Begins Play Work

Speech 61, a class in the fundamentals of acting, has begun work on a one act play for presentation on the evening program for Parents' Day, April 10.

The production will be under the direction of Mr. Ralph Fulson, the instructor, and will include work by every member of the class. Students participating in the production are Bob Wilson, Bob Andrews, Burl Walker, John Wood, Walter Hopkins, Helen Twaddle, Mary Jane Carlson, Curt Gaffney, Jean Lienemann, Ruth Adams, Dale Elmore, Madolyn Craig, Norma Duffy, John Lee Thompson, Carole Miller, Eddie Woltz, Bernice Short, and Jack Turner.

AAUW Entertains High School Girls

Members of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women will present a program based on the theme of "After High School What?" at the March 5 meeting in the lounge of the Union.

The program will consist of music, numbers by the College Dance Club, and a panel discussion by outstanding students in the different fields of the College on such subjects as why they have chosen their particular field and what they expect to receive from a study of it. Miss Mabel Cook will be in charge of the panel.

Guests of the branch will be the junior and senior girls of Washington High School and Horace Mann High School of Maryville.

Committees for the meeting are as follows: program, Mrs. Erwin Knitli, chairman, Mrs. Stephen La Mar, Mrs. Myrl D. Long, Miss Dorothy Weigand, Mrs. M. J. Gibbs; hostesses, Miss Rachael Taul, chairman, Miss Laura B. Hawkins, Mrs. Donald Haynes, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Violette Hunter, Miss Doris Hysler, Miss Mary Keith, Mrs. D. Franklin Kohl, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Mrs. David Suetterlin, Miss Wilma Wade, Mrs. Otis M. Wagner.

AAUP Will Discuss Teacher Problems At Friday Meeting

The Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Friday night, March 6, at the Union to discuss the problem of social competence and the teacher's responsibility to help students define moral behavior.

The program will include a discussion of such questions as "What is 'right' conduct?" "Are there absolutes of right conduct?" "Should the instructor define 'right' conduct for the student?" and "Isn't the student likely to receive as many different definitions as he has instructors?"

Mr. William A. Lafferty, Mr. John S. Taylor, and Dr. Finley S. Carpenter will present the program.

At the last meeting of A.A.U.P. on February 5, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. Harold Mulford presented a program based upon "Un-Americanism" in American schools.

English Faculty Are Hall Guests

Miss Rachael Taul, counselor of students, extended a dinner invitation on behalf of the Residence Hall English majors to the faculty of the English department. The dinner was held in the Union on February 18.

The faculty members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grube, Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Violette Hunter, and Miss Dorothy Weigand.

Attending from the Hall were Mary Jane Carlson, Joan Cartwright, Barbara Roush, Elvena Schlotterbeck, and Doris Yung-chlager.

Delta Sigmas Are Pleased With Gifts

Members of Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon were pleased to receive two woven scarfs from their patient at Carville, Louisiana. The scarfs have been placed in the chapter room. Carville, Louisiana is the home of the national hospital for Hansen's disease.

Delta Sigma Epsilon supports the hospital as a major service project. Each chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon has adopted a patient at Carville to whom they send a monthly allowance, birthday gifts, Christmas gifts, and small presents during the year.

Miss Keith Attends Meeting in Cleveland

Miss Mary E. Keith of the education department attended a meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

The organization placed emphasis on group dynamics, and the meeting consists of a series of discussions on research in the field of education.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Wins First Scholarship Cup



The first presentation of a scholarship cup was awarded by the Interfraternity Council to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Receiving the cup from President J. W. Jones are the officers of the fraternity. They are, left to right, Harmon Mothershead, Herschel Nelson, Orville Lippold, Dr. Jones, Max Miller, Charles Watson, and Dwayne Cox.

Tri Sigmas Announce Service Projects for Both Semesters

Donations to the Robbie Page Memorial fund was Tri Sigmas first social service act this year. Robbie Page, a victim of polio, was the son of Mary Hastings Holloway Page, Sigma Sigma Sigma's national president.

At Christmas time each girl bought a small gift to be sent to the children at Endicott School, Franklin County, Virginia.

This semester, Jo Ellen Wilson, social service chairman, has started a new activity. Each Wednesday night a short number or skit is presented by one or more of the members after the regular business meeting. The Tri Sigma audience pays for the skit by giving their dimes and nickels to the collection for the social service fund.

Sending a CARE package to Europe will be a project this spring. Jerry Ideker has been appointed general chairman for Tri Sigma's spring formal, which is to be held May 9.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Jean Lienemann, decorations; Marica Dick, food; Roberta Kordes, program; Betty Crider, orchestra; Lucille Hunziger, invitations and dance programs; Carol Tucker, favors; Jane Dyer, chaperones.

Pi Omega Pi Prepares For Group Field Trip

Pi Omega Pi held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening, February 24, in the Lakeview Room of the Union.

Plans for the group field trip were discussed. A committee composed of Wilma Willis, Rita Hunter, and Johnny Koffman was appointed to arrange a definite schedule for the day.

Plans were made for the Pi Omega Pi "Newsletter." Groups were appointed for preparing material and typing stenils. Work will begin at once on the project.

Jack Slack Returns
Jack Slack, a 1950 graduate of the College, visited on the campus last week.

Louise W. Dukes Talks on Holland

Kappa Delta Pi met February 23 in the Lakeview room of the Student Union building. Louise Wintermute Dukes entertained the group with a talk on Holland and showed corresponding colored slides.

The pledges were reminded of their duties, one of which is the preparation of discussion groups for the March 9 meeting. Carter Botkin is discussion leader for one group, and Cyril Dougherty is discussion leader for the other.

Pledges who are in Carter's group are Bill Greaves, Anita Kurtz, Georgia Harnes, Frank Babb, Joan Kowitz, Susie Lobdell, Wilma Willis, and Mary Shipton.

Those in Cyril Dougherty's group are Opal Carson, Robert Andrews, Harley Hackett, Allen Spies, Mildred Maxon, Thelma Buckley, Phyllis Riegel, and Maxine DeShon.

Attends National Meeting

Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of Field Services at Northwest Missouri State College, attended the meeting of the Association of American School Administrators which was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 15-21. Mr. Brown was accompanied by Mr. George Blackwell, superintendent of schools in St. Joseph.

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Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Reigns



Jean Long, president of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was crowned Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart at their annual Sweetheart dance held in the lounge of the Student Union, February 14.

Delta Sigmas Begin Search for Alumnae

Delta Sigma Epsilon has launched into a major campaign to locate all alumnae of the local chapter. The campaign started the first of '53 and by now nearly all alumnae have responded.

Later this year, the members of Alpha Phi chapter hope to send a "news letter" to the alumnae. Numerous requests have come for such a letter.

Former Instructor Presents Tribute

Miss Anne Arnold, a former member of the English faculty of the College, recently presented a copy of "Stampee to Timberline" by Muriel Sibell Wolfe to the library as a tribute to Roberta Steele.

In making the presentation, Miss Arnold drew a comparison of the courage of Roberta with that of the author of "Stampee to Timberline," which is a mammoth work on the ghost towns and mining camps of Colorado.

Miss Arnold is now teaching in Phoenix, Arizona.

Independents Hear Methodist Minister

The Reverend Monk Bryan, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke to the Independent Club, Wednesday evening, February 11, in the lounge of the Union building.

The talk was in keeping with the club's observance of Religious Emphasis week. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity met with the Independents to hear Reverend Bryan speak.

Four Pledge Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity

Four members of the Writer's Club have been accepted by Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, as pledges. Those accepted are Opal Carson, Frank Babb, Bob Andrews, and Harley Hackett.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, faculty sponsor of both Writer's Club and Sigma Tau Delta, has not yet announced the initiation date for the new pledges.

Miss Mabel Cook Entertains at Tea

Miss Mabel Cook entertained guests at tea Sunday afternoon, February 22. Guests at the tea were college students who will participate in a program of the A.A.U.W. tomorrow.

Red, white, and blue flowers formed the table centerpiece. Flags and candles were used in table decorations and serving. Barbara Hudson and Joan Kowitz assisted.

Other guests were Sue Condon, Jo Magnuson, Treva Jo Thompson, Melva June Heits, Virden Dornan, Joyce Smith, Jean Long, Mary Ellen Daniels, Mary Beth Marsh, Maxine DeShon, and Carolea Pritchard.

Nortons Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton announce the birth of a daughter at 12:31 a.m. at the St. Francis hospital, February 19. The baby weighed six pounds and has been named Linda Lee. Mrs. Norton, the former Dorothy Noelsch, was a student of the College last year. Mr. Norton is enrolled this semester as a junior.

Halls Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Justus C. Hall are parents of a son, Larry James, born at 4:40 a.m. at the St. Francis hospital, February 20. The baby weighed five pounds and fifteen ounces. Mrs. Hall, the former Phyllis Stewart, graduated last year at the end of the summer quarter. Mr. Hall is attending this semester.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silver, 5214 Campanile Drive, San Diego, California, are the parents of a baby boy born December 22. The baby has been named Mark Jeffrey.

Mr. Silver, a major in business, was graduated from the College with a B. S. Secondary degree in March, 1950. Mrs. Silver was the college nurse for a while.

Mr. Wright Supervises

Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the agriculture department, has been giving some attention to the honor gallery of pictures in the old Beards' Den. The pictures are of those former students of the College who lost their lives in services during World War II.

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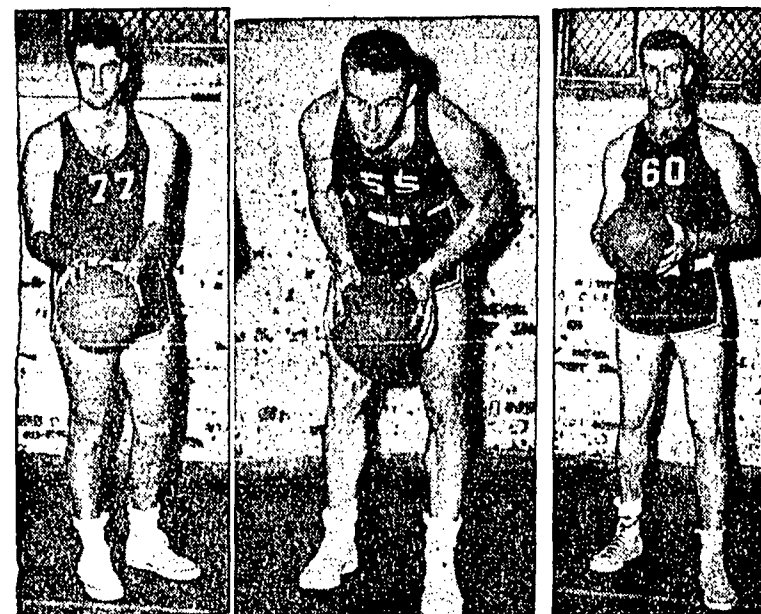


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Three Bearcats Finish Cage Careers



Larry Belt, Dick Buckridge, and George Coulter completed their college cage careers last week as the Bearcats skipped to a close 53-49 win over Cape Girardeau. Buckridge, center, has been the scoring leader for the Green and White this season with 323 tallies. Coulter, right, notched 147 Bearcat points for second place honors. Belt, left, collected 61 points during the season.

Bearcats Finish Basketball Competition With 6-14 Record

The 1952-53 edition of the Maryville Bearcats wound up their season's basketball campaign in sixth position in the MIAA conference standing. The Green and White Record for the season was six wins against 14 losses. In league competition the locals came out on the long end of the score three times in their ten contests.

Team	Won	Lost
Springfield	8	2
Kirkville	7	3
Cape Girardeau	6	4
Warrensburg	5	5
Maryville	3	7
Rolla	1	9

Leading the Bearcats' attack during the campaign was Dick Buckridge, a senior guard who tallied 903 points in his four years of competition. This season "Buck" blistered the nets for a total of 323 points over a twenty game stretch for a game average of slightly more than 16 points. In league play Buckridge notched 153 coun-

Final Bearcat Cage Scoring

	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVG.
Buckridge.....	20	108	107	33	323	16.1
Coulter.....	20	31	85	84	147	7.3
Baldwin.....	20	46	55	64	147	7.3
Ingram.....	20	45	46	52	136	6.8
Garner.....	20	47	40	77	134	6.7
Monachino.....	19	36	45	59	117	6.1
Belt.....	15	24	13	33	61	4.0
Hightree.....	14	11	25	18	47	3.4
Creamer.....	12	6	11	15	23	1.9
McIntosh.....	8	6	6	6	18	2.2
Combs.....	5	2	3	3	8	1.6
Swaney.....	6	0	2	6	2	.3
Totals.....	21	365	439	45	1163	58.1

Ping Pong Tournament Nears Final Games With Six Winners

Final stages in the preliminary games in the Intramural ping pong tournament being held in the Bearcats' Den have shown three players as winners of their respective brackets, and six who are playing for championship of the three remaining brackets.

To defeat an opponent a player must win two of the three games played.

Larry Belt defeated Art McClelland in the first game, Jim Gillett in the second round, Herschel Nell in the third, and Bill Norton in the fourth play-off, placing first in his bracket.

Taking control of another bracket is George Nathan who defeated Frank Pebley and Ernie Hutchings. Two scheduled games were forfeited thereby placing Nathan's name in line for final play-offs.

Bill Gloschen pushed his way to the top by winning four games Gilbert Obregon, Fred Reeves, John Lindell and Don Black were eliminated by Gloschen along the way.

Remaining as semi-finalists within their brackets are Herschel Martin versus Tom Sloan, Cal Goeders versus George Kling, and T. R. Cowan versus Ted Redmond.

The doubles division has not reached an advanced stage and will be completed at a later date.

Final games will be arranged by the Intramural commission after the play-offs in both divisions have been finished.

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Bearcat Tracksters Prepare for Spring Meet Series

Twenty-Five Man Squad Reports For Cinder Sport

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the 25 man squad for this spring's cinder sport. They are Paul Tobin, dash; George Coulter, hurdles; Hubert Sharp, high jump; Jim Gillett, javelin; Duane Freeman, sprint.

Freshman prospects, according to Coach Ryland Milner, are Gilbert Obregon, Jack Spence, Richard Tilton, Jerry Cole, Eldon Coburn, and Billy Burnside. Spence was an outstanding sprinter while in high school, and Tilton won recognition at state as a quarter-miler. Gene Johnson, sophomore, is a good prospect for the pole vault.

The first track meeting of the '53 season will be the MIAA indoor meet at Columbia, March 21. Maryville made a poor showing at this indoor meet held last spring by scoring only 12 1/2 points. Springfield won with 52.

Accompanied by Coach Milner, a squad of 20 boys out of the 25 who went out for track will make the trip to Columbia.

Intramural Play Continues to Gain In Campus Interest

Results have been determined in many divisions of the Intramural League. This year-around program covered almost every competitive sport.

There are eight teams in the League. Team members are determined by the locations of the boys' homes. A senior physical education major is made director and works with his teams.

At the end of the year points will be totaled and each member of the winning team will be given a gold medal. Second place winners will be given silver medals. Points are given for varsity sports participation and intramural wins.

The highest individual winner will be given a gold cup. Larry Belt and George Coulter will both have a good chance at this cup, according to Don Peterson, intramural coach.

Free Throw Contest Results

First place in the free throw contest went to the Westerners. This team is composed of Jim Swaney, Bill McIntosh, Don Palmer, and Dick Buckridge. Second place honors were won by the Red Labels. Members of this team are Lex Creamer, Borden Taylor, Don Redmond, and Carol Liechti.

Third and fourth places went to the All States and the Gophers, respectively. The Easterners and Northwesterners tied for fifth place. Eight teams entered this event.

Individual scoring honors went to Swaney who sunk 22 shots out of the possible 25. Larry Belt and Liechti tied for second place with 21.

College Offers Courses In Divisions of Chemistry

(Continued from Page One)

one hour recitation and two two-hour laboratory periods weekly.

Have Laboratory Work

In this laboratory students are given unknowns of which they know the constituents, but do not know the amount of each constituent present. They are asked to determine by certain methods and techniques the percentage of each component present.

Next year a class in physical chemistry will be taught for the first time on this campus.

Many and varied are the aspects of chemistry and each day something heretofore not understood is clarified, or something new is discovered. Chemistry, one of the bases for many of the industries that are becoming more important each day, is responsible for thousands of the luxuries that are afforded us in this modern world.

Is Workshop Consultant

Dean W. A. Brandenburg served as a consultant for the workshop on Public Relations that was held in Tarkio for the teachers of Atchison county on February 23. All of the schools in the county were dismissed for the day.

Bearcat Cage Ends Season With 53-49 Win Over Indians

Winners Hold Slim First Quarter Edge, 14-11; Cape Rallies To Gain Two-Point Margin at Half

The Bearcats came through with a sizzling last period charge to chalk up a 53-49 conference win over the Indians of Cape Girardeau, February 20.

Cape drew first blood on a free throw but the Cats quickly grabbed the lead on a looping one-hander by Buckridge. A couple of buckets by Belt, Coulter, and Ingram gave the locals a 14-11 lead as the quarter ended.

In the second session the Indians, with Balsar doing some effective rebounding and tipping, finally got a 25-23 lead before half time.

Cape came back strong in the third period but sophomore post man, Ono Monachino, found their weak spots and connected with four field goals during the quarter to tie it at 38 all. Cape then surged ahead on a 45-38 lead before Buckridge countered which let Cape have a 45-40 advantage at the end of the period.

The fourth quarter found the Bearcats sharpening their claws in an attack culminated by Buckridge tossing in 7 straight points in the final five minutes. In the meantime Cape could manage only one field goal.

Dick Buckridge finished the night with 17 points, giving him a total of 903 points during his college career.

The contest marked the end of the season for the Green and White and ended the cage careers of Dick Buckridge, George Coulter, and Larry Belt.

Jean Ann Short Trost was a visitor on the College campus, February 20. Her husband, Jack, is with the Air Force in Tokyo. They are former students of the College.

Letterwinners of the Bearcat football squad, who finished as co-champions in the MIAA league, have received their new award jackets.

The principal change in this year's model is the sleeves of natural tan leather. This feature is combined with the traditional bright green body of the jacket.

Perhaps more important still is the letter "M" which is stitched on each one.

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Random Shots

By LEE AND LEO

Any afternoon one can see the members of the 1953 track squad working their hearts out to get in tip-top shape for the forthcoming meets. The turn-out for track is very good and we feel confident that we shall be proud of another fighting Bearcat team that will show opponents what a fighting Bearcat can really do. It is early for us to mention this, but we would very much like to see a larger turnout for the track meets. It really inspires those participating to know that there is someone interested in what they are trying to accomplish. That extra push needed at the end of an event can be helped along greatly by a cheering group of Bearcat supporters. Come out and back the boys. They'll really appreciate it and victory shall be ours once more.

Co-recreation nights promise fun for all, so why not make Tuesday your night for going down to the gym to participate in one event or another. Those in charge of the program will most certainly have some event that will be of some interest and great benefit to you. See you all down there on Tuesdays, both guys and gals.

The men's intramural program really offers the best athletic events to be found in the country. Contact your group leaders, men, and see what event is next. Help make your section of the country better known by participating and helping your competing buddies to victory. It matters not that you have never played the event offered, because by just participating you contribute points to your team. We know no one will belittle you for going out and doing your best. Who knows, one of you may be a potential champ in some event that you have never played. It does take some skill, but just remember, you will be playing against men who are no better than you in any respect. Also the knowledge of the various events will broaden your intelligence, and that is why you are here, supposedly!

While Jim Gillette was diligently working out for track, he bruised a bone in his foot. Much to his regret, it is healing faster than he anticipated, and he will be back out for track, barring complications before this issue hits the sidewalks.

The Bearcats ended their basketball season in a traditional manner of upsetting Cape Girardeau 53-49. A fighting Bearcat never gives up and this final game proved this to be true more than ever. Larry Belt, Dick Buckridge, and George Coulter participated for the last time in their college basketball careers. Returning players for next year will be John Garner, Maurice Ingram, Bill Baldwin, Lex Creamer, Eddie Hightree, Bill McIntosh, Ono Monachino, Jim Swaney, Don Palmer, and Wilbur Powell.

All the members of the B & W basketball team are to be highly complimented on the showing that they have made in the Metro League in St. Joseph. The experience gained by a few of the players should prove invaluable in their College competition next year.

The "M" Club has graciously provided hosts for each of the teams competing in the Sub-Regional and Regional tournaments being held here on campus. The physical education department has furnished towels for all of the teams each night that they played. This idea was brought to the attention of the "M" Club by Mr. Dieterich, and we feel that this has made these teams feel more wanted and it should very definitely be continued in the years to come.

We guess "Pop" Hemenway took the saying that if the ground hog sees his shadow on Ground Hog Day there will be six more weeks of winter to heart, because you haven't seen him out throwing the old apple around yet. For the past three years "Pop" has unofficially announced the coming of spring, and we are certain this year, as soon as the grass gets a grab and a half high, he will be seen carrying a glove to classes.

Our final announcement that spring is just around the corner is that George Haws bought his sun tan oil today and is eagerly awaiting the first track meet so he can get his first good blister of the year.

Students Practice Fundamental First Aid Skills



Practice makes perfect is the encouragement given in Coach Ryland Milner's First Aid class. Displaying their accomplishments in the application of essential techniques are, left to right, Darrell Walker, Donald Norton, Bob Miller, Mallerd Maune, Joy Kessinger, and Dona Walker. Receiving artificial respiration are Donald Beattie and Gerry Struck.

Physical Education Department Teaches Course in First Aid

One of the most interesting and most valuable courses offered by the physical education department is the course in first aid, being taught this semester by Mr. Ryland Milner.

Listed in the College catalogue as P.E. 48, the course follows through the fundamental areas in first aid from simple bandages to the latest method of artificial respiration.

Both men and women are enrolled in the course, which is a requirement for all physical education majors.

Has Two General Areas

The classwork is divided into two general areas,—the theory of first aid and actual practice in employing the various skills learned.

Not even complex problems of bandaging are baffling to the students who have completed the course. Drills and practice sessions in discovering pressures points, applying tourniquets, and in administering other necessary aids give the student a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals involved in first aid.

New Techniques Are Used

As new techniques in first aid practices are continually being developed, the course is in a constant state of change, always adopting the new ideas to replace the outdated ones.

One of the most recent developments in this area is the new method of artificial respiration. The type which is now taught on the campus is considered more efficient by most health and physical education instructors.

Bearcats Submerge Rockhurst, 74-48, in Final Quarter Spurt

Green and White Holds Scant 27-23 Margin At Half; Buckridge and Baldwin Lead Attack

Unleashing a torrid last quarter that netted them 31 points, the fighting Bearcats rolled over the Rockhurst Hawks, 74-48, in a non-conference cage contest, February 17.

At the outset the game was a close affair with the 'Cats nursing a slim 9-8 first quarter edge. Both clubs upped their scoring momentum in the second frame as Maryville stretched their margin to 27-23 by halftime.

In the third period the Bearcats rallied behind the shooting of Dick Buckridge and Bill Baldwin to forge into a comfortable 43-32 lead.

The Hawks' defense, which had begun to falter in the third quarter, gave way in the final frame before the Bearcats' inspired drive. The 74-48 victory came as sweet revenge for the Bearcats, who had dropped their season's opener to the Hawks at Kansas City, 83-61.

Dick Buckridge continued to add points to his already record-breaking season's total as he netted 23 counters to lead the Bearcats. Teammate Bill Baldwin flipped in 15 more Maryville points as nine 'Cats broke into the scoring column.

For the Hawks, Jerry Clifford collected 12 points and Bob Williams ten.

Maitland defeated the Horace Mann Cubs in a preliminary tilt, 50-44.

Box score of Bearcat-Rockhurst game:

	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Maryville (74)	20	23	23	23	59
Rockhurst (48)	20	12	12	23	27
Ingram.....	4	4	4	4	20
Garner.....	4	2	3	4	6
Monachino.....	0	2	3	4	6
Baldwin.....	6	3	4	4	16
Buckridge.....	7	9	9	4	34
Center.....	1	0	0	0	0
Belt.....	0	0	0	0	0
Hightree.....	1	2	0	0	4
McIntosh.....	1	1	2	0	4
Swaney.....	0	0	0	0	0
Creamer.....	2	3	1	0	8
Totals.....	26	22	23	23	58

Score quarters: Rockhurst..... 8 15 9 16—48 Maryville..... 9 18 16 31—74

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